ARRIVES IN LONDON

Recently Relieved of Command at the

Dardanelles.

London, Oct. 23, 2.25 a. m.-Genera

Sir lan Hamilton, who was recently relieved of the command of the Dar-danelles expeditionary force, returned

to London ffrom the Dardanelless last

wood would temporarily command th

and crew of the Italian steamship La

which answered in every way the de-scription of the Eclipse.

in shipping circles here that

man officers abandoned their

when they were picked up friendly ship.

CONVICTED OF MURDER

Eclipse either was capsized and its occupants drowned or else the Ger-

Fireman Leon Hardt Berklein Killed

day to serve five years in the United

Federal Judge Sheppard, however, n his charge to the jury, lessened the

AGAINST EX-GOV. FOSS

offense to manslaughter, and the jury

found a verdict in accordance with the

In Criminal Action Brought Against

Him by a Labor Leader.

Boston, Oct. 22.-Probable cause was

found today against Former Govern-or Eugene N. Foss in an action for criminal libel brought against him in

the municipal court by Dennis I Driscoll, a labor leader. Foss wa held for the grand jury in \$100 bail.

Driscoll, who is secretary of the rades Union Liberty League, alleg-

ed that Foss asserted in a recent cam-

paign speech that while he was gov-ernor, Driscoll sought to be appoint-

ed prison commissioner and promised in return to call off a strike then in progress in factories owned or con-

Worcester Man Convicted of Forgery.

Boston, Oct. 22.-Richard H. Barnett,

progress in fact trolled by Foss.

PROBABLE CAUSE FOUND

States penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

Another Member of the Crew.

ON THE HIGH SEAS.

AUXILIARY YAWL ECLIPSE

ITALIAN SHIP SIGHTED

The Bulletin's Circulation orwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

STOWLY IN SERBIA

Austro-German Army is Advancing Down the Morava Valley From Semendria

BULGARS COMMAND BELGRADE-SALONIKI R. R.

On the Other Fronts the Operations Are Considered to be More Favorable for the Allies—The Russians Have Delivered Some Fierce Attacks at the German Center on the Styr and in Galicia-Have Captured Over 11,000 Austrians and Germans in Two Days-Von Hindenburg's Drive Riga Seems to Have Been Checked-French Report Failure of German Offensive-Italians Progressing Along the Isonzo.

London, Oct. 22, 10.10 p. m.—The SIR IAN HAMILTON Austro-German center is advancing down the Morava valley from Semendria, while the Bulgarians have got Recently Relieved of C orross this valley to the south and command the Belgrade-Nish-Saloniki aliway. The Austro-Germans have three other forces engaged, one in the northwest near Shabatz, one at Bel-grade and the third, which has not yet crossed the Danube, about Ornight. General Sir Charles Monro, who has been named to succeed Gen-eral Hamilton, arrived yesterday

Bulgarian Armies Cross Frontier. The Bulgars also have other armies moving across the frontier, near Zai-tar, Pirot and Nish and farther south morning to assume command on the Gallipoli peninsula, near Egri Palanka and Kohane and claim to be already in Veleze, on the Vardar river. It is this latter force Anglo-French troops landed at niki will probably first encounter.

Russians More Aggressive. On the other fronts the operations re considered to be more favorable in the allies. The Russians, taking are considered to be more favorable for the allies. The Russians, taking advantage of the removal of German troops from other points on the front to reinforce Field Marshal Von Hindenburg for his drive at Riga, which seems to have been checked, have been delivering some fierce strokes at the German center on th Styr and in Galicia. In all these they have had at least initial successes.

Russians Capture 11,000 of Enemy.

The latest offensive by the Russians was assumed north of Tarnapol, where the carrying of Austro-German positions gave the Russian soldiers nearly 8,000 prisoners, two howitzers and a number of machine guns. These prisoners added to those taken near Baranovichi the day before, make a total of over 11,000 Austrians and Germans captured in two days.

Overturned 75 Miles Northwect of do to to serve the carrying men believe to be the auxiliary yawl Eclipse, upon which six of the German officers interned on the Kronprinz Wilhelm at Norfolk are said to have made their escape, was sighted last Sunday about 75 miles northeast of Bermuda by the officers northeast of Bermuda by the officers northeast of Bermuda by the officers

claim that their counter-attacks, both on the Styr and at Baranovichi, were ns made prisoners totalling upwards

In the west another German attack, according to French accounts, has been repulsed in Artols, while a contemplated attack in Champagne was prevented by the French artillery.

The Italians continue their offensive in Tyrol and Trentino, where it is progressing and along the Isonzo.

Ye advance is reported in the latter of the spinning circles here that the

During the week ending October 20 only one British steamer, the Salerno, was sunk by a German submarine. This is the lowest record in British ships sunk for months. Unofficials rethat the British submarines of three more ships to their bag in the Baltic during the last 24

ing at Hambury by the Germans of three British steamers which had been war. They were all small vessels

AMERICAN MILITAR VATTACHE GOES TO SERBIAN FRONT.

in Company With Military Attaches of Other Neutral Nations.

Berklein's case attracted considerable public attention because the act with Berlin, Oct. 2, 10.35 p. m.—Lieuten-nt Colonel Joseph E. Kuhn, military tache of the American embassy which he was charged-murder on the high seas—brought his case under fed-eral jurisdiction, and conviction for murder, under the federal law, means e, will leave Saturday night for Serbian front in company with military attaches of the other hanging. How to reconcile this con-ditior of affairs with the law of New soutral countries stationed in Berlin. The officers will make their head-York state, which provides for electrocution, was the subject of much con-jecture. It developed during the disrters in Belgrade, from which trips to the various fronts will cussion that there was an old gallows in the federal building and that Berk-lein, if convicted of murder, might be executed in the attic of that building.

Lieutenant Colonel Kuhn has just turned from a two headquarters where he was presented to Emperor William last Sunday. The emperor matted with the American officer for minutes and evinced particular inint Kuhn belonged to the engineer on of the American snant Colonel Kuhn and ther military attaches were given hance to see that part of the ich and British offensive against mans which was directed Prince Rupprecht's Sixth

INGLISH WOMEN GET

SAME PAY AS MEN. When Doing Skilled Work, on Timor by the Piece.

London, Oct. 2, 9.30 p. m.—In a atement issued today David Lloyd eorge, minister of munitions, anthe; women eighteen years of ounces the women eighteen years of ge and over engaged in munition rock receive a minimum wage of one aund weekly. When doing skilled rock, on time or by piece, women get be same pay as mer, the announce-tent further states.

This official recognition of the right

his official recognition of the right who represented himself to be a con-women to receive the same pay as a for the same work is claimed as victed of forgery and larceny of \$8,750 reat victory by militant suffraen for the same work is claimed in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffra- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffra- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffra- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffra- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffra- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffra- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffra- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffra- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffra- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffra- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffra- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffra- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffra- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffra- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffra- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffra- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffra- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffa- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffa- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffa- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffa- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffa- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffa- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffa- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffa- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffa- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory by militant suffa- in bonds from a local banking nouse in great victory

Cabled Paragraphs

Dumba Leaves The Hague for Vienna The Hague, via London Oct. 23, 3.36 a. m.—Dr. Dumba, former Austrian-Hungarian ambassador to the United States, will leave this morning for Vicnna by way of Berlin.

Losses of German Air Fleet. Petrograd, via London, Oct. 22, 11.15 p. m.—The Bourse Gazette says that the losses of the German air fleet in the Baltic region to date have been two Zeppelins and four Ablatross and twelve Taube aeroplanes and one seaplane.

RIFLE TOURNAMENT AT

JACKSONVILLE OVER Connecticut Team Left for Hom Thursday Night.

inited service match and the national pistol match, the final events of the three weeks' rifle tournament begun three weeks' rifle tournament begun here Oct. 2, were being contested toy. They will be concluded by night. Members of state rifle teams which mpeted in the national team match. won yesterday by the United States infantry team, were departing for their homes today. A special train left this morning carrying the New York, New Jersey. District of Columbia, New Hampshire and Rhode Island teams. he Connecticut team departed last

The national guard team, with a score of 2,228 out of a possible 2,400 points, toda; won the united service match in the national rifle tournament ere. The marine corps team was sec and with 2,205, and the army third

BOSTON FREIGHT HANDLERS ARE TO ACT JOINTLY

In Their Demands for Wage Increase and Reduction in Hours.

Boston, Oct. 22.—The freight hand-lers employed in the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the Boston and Albany and the Boston and Maine railroad yards here, voted tonight to act jointly in their demands for wage increases and work reduction in hours and to have a general strike unless all three roads complied with their wishes. The Boston and Maine employes, who walked out yesterday, had asked for cooperation by their fellow members. It was said after the meeting that unless the railroad officials announced decisions favorable to the men tomorrow that a strike would be declared

On October 19 the war office an-nounced the change in commanders of the Dardanelles expedition. The an-nouncement stated that General Sir Mayor Curley tonight took steps to Ian Hamilton, who would be relieved by General Sir C. C. Monro, has been ordered to return to England to make assist in bringing about an agreement between the Boston and Maine man-agement and its employes, by calling a a report on the Gallipell campaign. Pending the arrival of General Monro at Gallipoli, it was announced that Major General William Riddell Birdconference of representatives of both sides and of public interests.

GREECE REFUSES PROFFERS OF THE ENTENTE POWERS.

Does Not See Its Way Clear to Accept Proposals for Intervention.

London, Oct. 22, 6.55 p. m.—The Greek government has informed the quadruple entente powers than it does not see its way clear at present accept the proposals, including ces-on of Cyprus and other concessions, sion of Cyprus and other concessions, offered in return for Greek military cooperation with Serbia.

While Greece's refusal of the offers

is definite so far as the present is concerned, London commentators feel entente allies contingent at Saloni-ki would have a very material in-duence upon the attitude even of the bor, which arrived here today from enoa. In a report to the Hydro-graphic office, Captain Monzali of the Labor said that he had sighted an overturned white vessel in latitude 33.20 north and longtitude 64.23 west, Greek government. Observers here also believe that Greece cannot per-sist in her present ambiguous position and that public opinion, which is gen-erally understood to favor the entente allies, will probably exercise its in-

The Italian ship passed the aban-doned craft at a distance of about six QUARTERMASTER SERGEANT HELD IN \$3,000 BAIL. Charged With Taking Away Vouchers

R. Hanton, a sergeant clerk in the uartermaster's department at Fort Adams, Newport, was arraigned here coday before United States Commissioner Frank Healy on a charge of vio-lating the section of the penal code in taking and carrying away certain vouchers without the authority of the United States. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$2,000 bail for a hear-

Without Authority.

ig next Wednesday. William B. Scott, of the firm of William B. Scott & company, of Newport refused to produce before the commis-sioner the firm's books which were Berklein, fireman on the steamer Comanche, who was convicted of man-slaughter for the killing at sea of an-other member of the crew, was sen-tenced in the federal district court towanted in connection with Hanlon's case, and Mr. Healy directed the United States district attorney to proceed against Mr. Scott for contempt of

FAILED TO QUASH THE INDICTMENT OF MRS. MOHR.

Demurrers and Motions to

Were Overruled. Providence, R. I., Oct. 22,-An effort quash indictments against Mrs. defendants who are under charges in connection with the murder of her hus-ound, Dr. C. F. Mohr, two menths ago, failed today. Judge Rathburn in the superior court, after a prolonged hear-ing, overruled and denied demurrers and motions aiming to nullify the in

dictments. It was announced that a decision on the point where the indictments against Mrs. Mohr, charging her with being an accessory before the fact to he murder, were good under the common law regardless of the constitution-ality of the statute, would be given after a further hearing next Wednesday

GERMAN TRAWLER FIRED UPON A SWEDISH SUBMARINE Veather Was Clear and Swedish Flag

Stockholm, Oct. 22, via London, Oct. 23, 2.38 a. m.—The report of the commander of the Swedish submarine boat Hvalen, which was attacked yester-day in the North sea, says: "The Hvalen was fired upon by German trawler in broad daylight at 7,30 o'clock in the morning. The weather was clear but the sea rather rough. The shots were fired while the Hvalen was still in Swedish ter ritorial waters and with the Swedish

"From six to nine shots were fired seriously wounding the man at the wheel. The submarine reported to port at full speed."

There is much concern in London financial circles about the renewed weakness in the American exchange.

England's King Appeals for Men

TO AID GREAT BRITAIN IN FIGHT AGRINST GERMANY

Are Wanted to Keep the Armies the Field-Calls Upon All Men All Classes to Come Forward.

London, Oct. 22, 4.04 p. m.-King George has issued an appeal to his subjects to come forward voluntarily public the report of the Rev. H. T. S. and aid Great Britain in her fight against the Germanic allies. "More sels, who visited Miss Edith Cavell

Edith Cavell Died Like a Heroine

GAVE HER LIFE WILLINGLY FOR HER COUNTRY

MORE MEN, YET MORE BRIGHT TO THE LAST

Smiled as Her Spiritual Adviser Bade Good-bye - Died Without Hatred or Bitterness Toward Anyone

London, Oct. 22, 10.15 p. m .- The

Brings Results Every Day of Year

No better acknowledgment of the worth of advertising can be made than the liberal use of it on special occasions for the purpose of stimulating and increasing trade. It is an admission that there is virtue in it but what it will do on special occasions it will likewise do in the every day application of the same idea, a fact which is already recognized by the shrewd business firm.

Advertising is a constant force. It is always at work. It reaches the people who are on the lookout for the opportunities to meet their needs or to take advantage of trade offerings, and it brings results when it is so placed as to cover thoroughly the field of operation.

That Norwich is the trading center for a wide radius is unquestioned. This territory is thoroughly covered by The Bulletin's circulation and the use of its advertising columns means the best way, and therefore the cheapest, for getting in touch with the people who have the money to spend. It gets results every day in the year the same as on special occasions.

The Bulletin's news columns contained the following matter dur-

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Bulletin		1	elegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	Oct.	16	84	176	1131	1391
Monday,	Oct.	18	121	126	265	512
Tuesday,	Oct:	19.,	109	90	214	413
Wednesday,	Oct.	20	92	139	159	390
Thursday,	Oct.	21	91	142	251	484
Friday,	Oct.	22.	85	162	169	416
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men and yet more," the monarch says "are wanted to keep my armies in the field and through them to secure vic-tory and an enduring peace." The message of the king follows:

The King's Appeal, ment in the struggle between my ple and a highly organized enemy has transgressed the laws of nations and changed the ordinance that binds civilized Europe together, I appeal to

Ask Them to Make Sacrifices "I rejoice in my empire's effort and feel pride in the voluntary response from my subjects all over the world who have sacrificed home and fortune and life itself in order that another may not inherit the free empire which heir ancestors and mine have built ask you to make good these sacri-

The End Is Not in Sight. "The end is not in sight. More men and yet more, are wanted to keep my armies in the field and through them to secure victory and an endur-ing peace. In ancient days the dark

est moment has ever produced in men of our race the sternest resolve. I ask you, men of all classes, to come forward voluntarily and take your hare in these fights. "In freely responding to my appeal you will be giving your support to our brothers who for long months have nobly upheld Great Britain's past tra-

litions and the glory of her arms." PROTEST CLOSING OF EVENING HIGH SCHOOLS IN NEW YORK

Action Necessary Because of Lack of a \$270,000 Appropriation.

New York, Oct. 22.—Hundreds of students of the evening high schools gathered in and about city hall today as a protest to the board of estimate against the threatened closing of the night schools for lack of a \$270,000 appropriation. Banners were carried

President Churchill, of the hoard of education, was to appear before the cod plea for the bond issue. He has an nounced that \$150,000 is needed im mediately or the night schools will friends. She spoke of her soul's needs have to be closed at the end of the at the moment and she received the assurance of God's words as only a age is due to the board of aldermen Christian can do. reducing the school budget.

Mayor Mitchel said he opposed the
bond issue on the ground that bad
management by the board of education

Movements of Steamships. Cadiz, Oct. 20.—Arrived: Steamers Antonio Lopes, New York; 21st, Al-fonso XIII, New York.

Liverpool, Oct. 20.—Arrived: Steam-r Missanable, Montreal. Rotterdam, Oct. 21.—Arrived: teamer Nieuw Amsterdam, London, Oct. 22.—Arrived: Steamer Pomeranian, Montreal. New York, Oct. 22.—Signalled: Steamer La Touraine, Bordeaux for New York, Oct. 22.—Sailed, steamer Roma Marseilles

Body Entangled in Propeller. New Haven, Oct. 22.-The body of Andrew Czerniecki, 33, was found to-day entangled in the propellor of the steamer City Point on which he was employed as a deckhand. The man was seen on deck shortly after midnight, and it i sthough may have go

just before her execution, and a letter from Brand Whitlock, the American minuster to Belgium, to Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador in London. In his letter Mr. Whitlock says he requested that the body of rectress, his request being referred to University of the State of New oYrk. The Rev. Mr. Gahan in his repor

Report of Spiritual Adviser. "On Monday evening, the 11th of October, I was admitted by a special passport from the German authorities to the prison of St. Gilles, where Miss Edith Cavell had been confined for ten weeks. The final sentence had been

given early that afternoon. Perfectly Calm.

"To my astonishment and relief, I found my friend perfectly calm and re-signed, but this could not lessen the tenderness and intensity of feeling on either part during the last interview

"Her first words to me were upon matter concerning herself personally, but the solemn asseveration which accompanied them was made expressly in the light of God and eternity. She then added that she wished all her friends to know that she willingly gave her life for her country, and said: "I have no fear nor shrinking. I have seen death so often that it is not

strange or fearful to me."
"She further said: 'I thank God for this ten weeks of quiet before the end. My life has always been harried and full of difficulties; this time the rest has been a great mercy. They have all been very kind to me here. But this I would say, standing as I do in view of God and eternity: I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness towards any-

"We partook of holy communion to gether and she received the message of consolation with all her heart. At the close of the little service I began to repeat the words 'Abide

"We sat quietly talking until it was time for me to go. She gave me part-ing messages for r elatives and assurance of God's words as only a duty. Smiled as She Said Good-Bye.

"Then I said good-bye and she niled and said: "We shall meet smiled and said: German military chaplain was gave her a Christian burial. He told

"'She was brave and bright to the last. She professed her Christian faith and said she was glad to die for her and said

MEMORIAL STATUE TO MISS EDITH CAVELL London Daily Telegraph Starts Shilling

Fund with Donation of 1,000.

London Oct. 23, 2.33 a. m.—The Daily Telegraph with a donation of one thousand shillings (\$250) has started a Shilling fund to provide a memorial statue to Miss Buith Cavell. Sir George J. Frampton, the sculptor has promised to execute the statue "a labor of love."

Statistics show that the United There are 24 clubs exclusively for factory employes and 1,6000,000 rail-

Condensed Telegrams

General Villa has started the inva-

The New York Chamber of Com nerce approved the proposed state

By a vote of 2 8to 8, the Australian assembly defeated a motion proposing ective ministries.

A report from Amsterdam states at six Be lan civillans have been An order for 500 box cars was re ceived by the Pullman company from the Georgia Central Railroad.

Dr. Constantine Dumba, former Austro-Hungarian ambassador to th United States arrived at The Hgaue. The Western Maryland Railroad placed an order for 2,000 freight cars with the Pullman company of Chicago.

Robert P. Skinner, American con-sul-general at London, left England on the steamer Rotterdam for New The Almirante Lobo a Spanish army transport arrived in New York harbor and anchored off the Statue of

The Cunard liner Orduna arrived in New York from Liverpool with \$1,-250,000 in gold consigned to Ameri-

Rear Admiral Joseph B. Parker, a retired medical director of the United State Navy, died at Philadelphia,

aged 74 years. The Vasa Order of Amerika, made

up of Swedes, passed a resolution commending President Wilson on his neutrality policy.

General Carranza wil Iproclaim Oct. 19 as Mexican Indenpendence Day, in honor of President Wilson's recognition on that date.

Elihu Root was voted the honorary M. Denew alleged co-conspirators in

O. G. Browne was appointed assist-

Up to Oct. 18, subscribers to the third German war loan had paid into the treasury \$2,067,250,000. This is 68 per cent of the total.

Shipments of shells made in fac tories of Indian for the British army have begun. The shells are reported to be of excellent quality. Ernest O. Halland, superintendent of

schools at Louisville, Ky., was elect-ed president of the Washington State College at Pullman, Wash.

Fifteen thousand persons and 200 loats participated in a parade at San rancisco of builders who are there Rioting brokt out among striking workers of the knitting mills at Sher-burn, N. Y. Two men were injured of whom one will probably die.

An honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Ellhu Root, former United States senator,

Traffic over all tracks of the New York Central Haliroad, near East Creek, N. Y., was tied up for several

state at Hartford.

Replying to a letter from the Pope urging him to start peace measures. King Albert of Belgium replied that he would never lay down his sword while Belgium was 'in slavery."

Anton Lang, who became famous for his acting the part of Christ in the Passion Play at Oberamergrau. was killed in battle. according to a

report of the German Government. "La Liberte" of Paris states that an

Three men and three women were slightly injured when an automobile in which they were journeying from Paterson, N. J., to Hartford, over-turned on the state highway between Bridgeport and Milford.

MELLEN'S DUTY WAS TO MAKE MONE

Helen, the lioness, presented the entral Park Zoo with four new vubs. He So Stated in an Evasive Reply About Requiring Prepayment From New England Road

TELLS OF AGREEMENT WITH SOUND LINE ASS'N

To Fix Rates for Traffic and to Impose Penalty of \$3,000 for Its Infraction-Revelations of Business of New Haven Directors in the Early Nineties-How They Blocked the New York and New England Road From Getting Into New York City-Mr. Mellen Scored a Point for the Defense When He Stated That Since the New Haven Reduced Its Rates to the West Against the New York Central There Had Been No Advance.

New York, Oct. 22,—Official steps Mr. Mellen, taken by the board of directors of the New York, New Haven and Hart-freight char ford railroad in pursuance of their alleged conspiracy to control the transportation traffic of New England were placed before the jury at the trial of the eleven New Haven direc-tors today. They were revealed in minutes of the directors' meetings and

Elihu Root was voted the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York.

defendant not on trial, and Chauncey M. Depew, alleged co-conspirators in the case, were the only directors recorded as present at the meetings who are still alive. The meetings were held in the early ninetics and although bare in detail.

The first and although care in details and called the first and although care in details and called the first and although care in details and called the first and although care in details and called the first and although care in details and called the first and although care in details and called the first and although care in details and called the first and although care in details and called the first and although care in details and called the first and although care in details and called the first and Agreement with Steamsship Lines. Frank L. Swacker, the federal prosecutor, began by introducing over the protests of the defense, an agreement made by the New England Steamship and Railroad lines in 18881, called the Sound Lines agreement, never before made public, whereby the Sound Lines association agreed to fix rates on traffic and to impose \$3,000 penalties for its infraction. Then, through a resolution in the infinites of a board of affectors' meeting held in 1891, a year after the Sherman law was passed, he showed that the directors had taken official cosmisance of the agreement in a threat to cut off its joint traffic arrangements with the New York and New England road which had notified New England road, which had notified sair agreement dividing territory of the association of its intention to start a new water route from Wilson's and the Boston and Maine. Point Conn. to New York. Further cyldence that the New Haven continued a party to the agreement was

> plaining that the New York and New England had cut the rate on boilers "in direct violation of

Sound Lines agreement." Blocked New England Road. An order for 59 freight and passenger locomotives, to cost, \$1,500,600, was placed with Lima Locomotive Corporation by the Illinois Central Rail-road.

Evidence was next put in to show that after the New York and New England had carried out its determination to establish its Wilson's Point water route. J. P. Morran and Wilson's Point water route. Fully 400 teachers from the western section of the state were in Danbury and connected at Wilson's Point and vesterday in attendance upon the teachers convention which opened in Danbury and connected at Wilson's Point and sold them to the New Haven "at teachers' convention which opened in Danbury." About 150 boys attended as delegates the evening session of the two days' conference of the older boys of the Y. M. C. A. throughout the state at Hartford. "Resides these, the following are reinto the record minutes of directors The military experts on the Budapest newspapers estimate that not ready the New Haven had taken steps more than sir months more will be required to establish communications of the required to show how the New Haven had taken steps of th with the Turkish army.

Ne wwar taxes, totalling \$12,000,000
a year, were ordered by the Italian Government. Telegraph rates have been raised and profits of business concerns are to be heavily taxed.

The work is route, as disclosed in testimony given by Mr. Mellen yesterday, through the so-called tri-partite agreement, whereby the New York and Northern and was to administer it so that New England traffic would be excluded. The minutes of the disconcerns are to be heavily taxed. be excluded. The minutes of the di-rectors' meeting introduced today ap-Replying to a letter from the Pope peared to indicate that the New York

was killed in battle, according to a New York and Northern a Competitor. "I had been informed by C. P. Clark president of the New Haven," association of French physicians has been discovered supplying fraudulent certificates of physical unfitness for men desirous of escaping military had been published which indicated an Lake Mohonk conference on the

York Central's connection, the Boston and Albany.

Traffic Agreement With N. Y. Central.

This, Mr. Mellen explained, finally led up to a traffic agreement between the New Haven and the New York Central which settled the rate question. The situation as to New York and porthern New England connection and northern New England connection was settled, it was brought out, by the acquisition of the New York and N The establishment of a permanent council for national defense was urged as a primary measure of preparedness by speakers at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the National Security League at Boston.

Frederick Chatfield, the 72 year old war veteran who on September 22 shot his daughter, Catherine, at the Cratfield home in Canaan, pleaded cratfield home in Canaan, pleaded cratfield home in Canaan, pleaded country in the superfor court to assemble of the New York and New England stock. J. P. Morgan and William who will be superfor court to assemble of the New York and New England by the New Haven. This was authorized on May 11, 1895, according to the directors' minutes, when a loan of \$5,000,000 was voted for the purchase of the New York and New England by the New Haven. This was authorized on May 11, 1895, according to the directors' minutes, when a loan of \$5,000,000 was voted for the purchase of the New York and New England by the New Haven. This was authorized on May 11, 1895, according to the directors' minutes, when a loan of \$5,000,000 was voted for the purchase of the New York and New England by the New Haven. This was authorized on May 11, 1895, according to the directors' minutes, when a loan of \$5,000,000 was voted for the purchase of the New York and New England by the New Haven. This was authorized on May 11, 1895, according to the directors' minutes, when a loan of \$5,000,000 was voted for the New England by the New Haven. This was authorized on May 11, 1895, according to the directors' minutes, when a loan of \$5,000,000 was voted for the New England Stock. J. P. Morgan and William was applied to the directors' minutes, when a loan of \$5,000,000 was voted for the New York and New England by the New Haven. This was authorized on May 11, 1895, according to the directors' minutes, when a loan of \$5,000,000 was voted for the purchase of the New York and New England by the New Haven. This was authorized on May 11, 1895, according to the directors' minutes, when a loan of \$5,000,000 was voted for t

"Did you require the prepayment of freight charges on joint traffic between the two roads?"

Duty Was to Earn Money. "I don't recall whether any instruc tions were issued to require prepay-ment of freight charges. I know it was my duty to earn all the money I could for the New Haven."

The witness was asked if the New York and New England had not pro-tested against this requirement. tested against this requirement. "I can conceive that there were pricests" amiled the witness. "Do you know if the so-called Gold-smith suit was the case of the receivership of the New Haven?

Hazy Ideas About Suits. "I have a hazy idea about those suits I recall the Goldsmith suit. I knew for years that the New York and New England was on the ragged edge of incertainty whether to go into the the stockholders." »Mr. Mellen finally admitted that at the time the New England's financial condition was on the "ragged edge" the

New Haven required the prepayment about the other. Mr. Mellen apparently scored a point for the defense when Richard Lindabury got him to state that since the New Haven reduced its rates to the west against the New York Central, there had been no advance.

"You don't mean that they have not cen raised, do you?" put in Mr Swacker. "Not unless the trunk lines have raised them. As I recall, they are still unchanged."
When the session adjourned until Monday the witness was telling the fory that it was a suggestion made by himself that led to the so-called Cor-sair agreement dividing territory of

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the two German auxiliary cruisers inhe navy department, shows that of s otal of 785 officers and men, one com warrant officers have broken parole.

"Below is a list of the names of the six warrant officers of the German cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, now interned at the navy yard, Norfolk, Va., who recently broke their parole: "Heinrich Rudebusch, Heinrich Hoffman Walter Fischer, Wilhelm For-streuter, Julius Lustfeld, Erich Bier-

ported missing from the Prinz Eitel Friedrich: "Lieutenant Zur See Koch, Dr. Kru-ger Kroneck, Dr. Nulte. This list in-cludes civilian Dr. Nulte, who disappeared May 14, 1915.
"On the Kronprinz Wilhelm there were 26 officers, of whom six are absent without authority, and there is a crew of 394 men, none of whom is ab

were 27 officers, of whom three are missing, and there is a crew of 228 mer, none of whom is absent."

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT Pointed Out at Closing Session of

government Indian service was point had been published which indicated an intention to become a competitor, and I called them to the attention of the "The government," the platform

According to the London Times, one hundred miles of the railway running from Saloniki to Nish are now in the hands of the forces invading Serbia, who, it adds are threatening Uskup in strength.

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> SUPPOSED MEXICAN BANDITS Twelve Miles Up the Rlo Grande from

Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 22.—A de-tachment of the Sixth cavalry late to-day fired on and killed two supposed the Rio Grande at the San Pedro ran guilty in the superior court to assault with intent to kill and was sentenced to froz 11 to 15 years in state prison.

"I don't know. I might have," said was in command of the detachment.